

Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

March 1936

Daily Egyptian 1936

3-4-1936

The Egyptian, March 04, 936

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 16, Issue 22

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, March 04, 936" (1936). *March 1936*. Paper 2.
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SHAKESPEAREAN TROUPE TO BE HERE MARCH 17th

WASHINGTON, D. C. ALUMNI IN HEAVY CONTRIBUTION TO STADIUM FUND

More Than 50 Pledges Made at Dinner Last Week

REP. KENT KELLER DONATES \$50.00

C'dale Drive Total To Exceed Goal of \$3000

District of Columbia alumni provided the most enthusiastic cooperation in the stadium drive this week as pledges were made at a dinner given in Washington last week. Under the leadership of Richard Cooper, S. I. T. C. alumnus, more than fifty or sixty Southern Illinoisans at the dinner made pledges of \$5 each.

Consensus Kent E. Keller of the Twenty-Fifth Illinois District delivered the fifth speech at the dinner and headed the contributors with a \$50 donation. In the letter, which he had with him, he said: "I have sent you my check for \$50 and I will do all I can to help the others to come through. I am very anxious to see this thing a real success."

The total amount received from the Carbondale city drive has not been completely because some pledges are not yet paid, but it is expected that it will approximate \$1500. The campaign has been closed, and it was announced yesterday that \$3041 had already been handed.

The receipt from the St. Louis All-Stars-Venue Interscholar team basketball game last night was \$185.

The most unique phase of the campus work on the stadium drive has been the typing of a history of the college by the NYA workers.

Three copies of this document are being typed, one of which will be sent to the Southern Illinois Society in Chicago, under the leadership of Mrs. Medora Smith Welch. The others will probably be used for reference and publicity work.

The setting-up of the county files of addresses in continuing with Hamilton, Johnson, Washington, St. Clair, Massac, and Alexander County has either completed this week or being worked on. A file of Washington, D. C. addresses is also being made.

The Kappa Phi Kappa Members Attend St. Louis Banquet

Forty-two members of the local Alpha chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, accompanied by Dr. B. W. Morvin and J. Cary Davis, attended the Kappa Phi Kappa banquet given last Sunday evening at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis. This meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa is always held simultaneously with the meeting of the National Educational Association.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The final examinations for the winter term will begin tomorrow. The complete schedule is as follows:

Thursday

7:30-9:30—First hour classes.
9:30-10:00—Chapel.
10:00-12:00—Third hour classes.
12:00-1:00—Lunch hour.
1:00-3:00—Fifth hour classes.
3:00-5:00—Seventh hour classes.

Friday

7:30-9:30—Second hour classes.
9:30-11:30—Fourth hour classes.
11:30-1:30—Sixth hour classes.
1:30-3:30—Eighth hour classes.

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND NEA CONVENTION

All Social Science And Education Teachers Go

With the closing of the National Education Association meeting in St. Louis Thursday, regular class sessions of those S. I. T. C. faculty members who attended the meeting last week were resumed. All education and social science teachers, as well as those also interested in these subjects, rearranged their schedules in order to attend those sessions which were of particular interest to them.

President Roscoe Pulliam left Friday afternoon, February 21, to attend the conference and assume the duties of his new position as ex-officio consultant to the Department of Superintendent of Education, Illinois State Commission. Publication of the notification of his new position, which he acquired by joint action of the National Educational Association and the Department of Superintendence, was issued shortly before his departure.

At the third conference session held Monday afternoon, President Pulliam participated in a debate, taking the affirmative side of the question, "Should the Schools Teach Attitudes and Standards?" President Pulliam argued the question with President Van Landingham of the Northwestern Missouri Teachers' College. In the course of the debate President Pulliam stated: "Not to undertake to teach various attitudes, ideals is to reduce education to empty formalism. Learning in order to be vital must concern itself with lives. The learnings which have to do with ideals and attitudes are much the most important of all things which young people learn."

After emphasizing the necessity of teaching these live issues in the school President Pulliam concluded his argument, saying, "The belief that the school cannot teach attitudes and ideals because, nobody knows what attitudes and ideals to teach is not a valid one. Unques one is inclined to be doctrinaire and wants to insist on minute details of method rather than on general principles; directions, there is a large area free for discussion, and the school is very to be entirely safe for the school to occupy."

Dean Leitch Also Participates

Also participating in the meeting was Dean E. G. Leitch, who served as the chairman of the "Ten College Faculty Executive Committee." The committee arranged for a meeting of all the faculties of the Illinois Teachers' College, to be held in Springfield on a date not tentatively for early fall, in discussion of the conference. Dean Leitch explained, "The purpose of the general meeting is to promote acquaintance along the faculties, develop a sense of unity of purpose and common interest." The first of these meetings took place in 1927. They were discontinued in 1931, and will be resumed this fall.

Dr. B. W. Morvin, director of the training schools, was elected secretary.

(Continued on page three)

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION TO BE MARCH 16

Nine Day Vacation Period To Begin Friday

PRE-REGISTRATION THIS WEEK

Same Enrollment Procedure As Last Term To Be Used

Following the last final examinations at 3:30 Friday afternoon, S. I. T. C. will dismiss for a nine-day vacation. Spring term classes will start Tuesday, March 17.

Monday, March 16, will be used entirely for registration, which will begin at 7:30 a. m. No requirements or class cards will be given to freshmen and sophomores before that day. However, senior assignment cards may be filled by Dr. Mary M. Stegall from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 12 o'clock on Friday morning.

Junior assignment cards will be filled out by Dr. R. L. Beyer this afternoon.

Advance fees will be received at the business office from 10 to 4 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow and from 7:30 to 12 o'clock Friday. The administration has announced that no students on probation will be allowed to register in advance. Those students are asked to refrain from paying fees until Monday, March 16, when their winter term grades will have been recorded in the office.

The new method of registration inaugurated this winter term will be used again. The complete enrollment process follows:

1. Obtain registration materials from the desk in the foyer of the auditorium.
2. Return to a convenient place according to directions below:
 - a. New students fill out entrance blank in full.
 - b. All students fill out registration card to ink on both sides.
 - c. All students write name only on assignment card.
3. New students present entrance blank to registrar in President's office for admittance to this college.
4. All students present all cards completely filled out, and stand in the checking clerks at long desk in foyer of auditorium, where they will be inspected to see that no mistakes have been made.
5. The following procedure may be carried out in any order, if one place is overcrowded, go to another first, after having to wait in line.

a. Consult examiners about courses you wish to take. Examiners' rooms are indicated on back of assignment cards.

b. Present registration and assignment card at cashier's window in the business office and pay fees. The cashier's receipt which you also receive is your admission and entertainment ticket. It also entitles you to receive the Egyptian, towel cloths (to be given out in the gymnasium), library books, etc. Do not lose it.

6. Obtain tickets from department office located in the following rooms:

Agriculture—First floor, Main Bldg.
Art—Second floor, Main Bldg.
Botany—First floor, Old Science Bldg.

Chemistry—Seedbed floor, Chemical and Manual Arts Bldg.
Commerce—Third floor, Main Bldg.
Economics—Third floor, Chemical and Manual Arts Bldg.
Education—Second floor, Main Bldg.
English—Third floor, Main Bldg.
Foreign Language—Second floor, Auditorium.

(Continued on page four)

APPLICATIONS TO BE RECEIVED FOR A.A.U.W. LOAN

Dr. Vera Louise Pehcock, chairman of the A. A. U. W. scholarship loan committee, announced last week that the committee is ready to receive applications for the annual loan granted to a junior girl for the succeeding college year.

Blanks for application, which must be entered before April 15, can be secured from the committee component of Dr. Pehcock, Dean Lucy K. Wondy, and Miss Annemarie Krause.

The loan, which guarantees to the student fifty dollars a term for her senior year, is granted on the basis of scholarship, personal integrity, and promise of her teaching ability. Since its foundation in 1924, the girls have received the benefits of this fund.

LOUIS ADAMIC, LABOR AUTHORITY, TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE MARCH 19

Author and Adventurer Brought Here Under Auspices of A.A.U.W.

Louis Adamic, one of the most colorful of modern writers and regarded as an "expert" on "labor" and "union" affairs, will speak in Shyrack Auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of March 19. Mr. Adamic will be presented under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Student activity tickets will be accepted for admission.

Born in 1897 in what is now Jugoslavia and coming to America at the age of 14, Louis Adamic has lived a picturesque life in a startling variety of occupations.

Upon his arrival in America, young Adamic became the assistant to a mailer on a Slovenian newspaper in New York. In the winter of 1916-17, while writing of New York life sketches, he was promoted to the editorial staff of the same paper, where he remained until the newspaper failed.

Following this, he worked in the Forest Service in New Jersey, silk mills, and in the United States entry into the World War. Upon his enlistment, he was sent to the Panama Canal Zone and later to the Meuse-Argonne sector in France.

He was discharged in 1920 after being awarded three years' credit for his service in the following statement: "He is credited with making at that time: 'I was almost twenty-one years old, and a very serious young man.'"

Engaged in Many Activities

After his army discharge, he drifted over this and foreign countries, becoming in various capacities a construction engineer, a seaman, a restaurateur, a factory worker, a mail hand, a reporter, and a dock-worker. This period of varied activity lasted from 1922 until 1928.

In that year his first article was accepted by the New York Times. Since then, his reputation has grown to such an extent that he is now a "Dynamite" of the History of Class Violence in America. This book, which is the explanation of his nature, has achieved a sensational success.

The next year, 1932, saw the publication of "Laughing in the Jungle," the story of his experiences as an immigrant in America. At this time came his eulogy of America in three books: "I have no complaint against America. I have only love for her, for her excitement and adventure. I have never been hungry for more than two days since I am here. I intend to remain here."

His first two books were sufficient to warrant his being given a year's leave from the New York Times Foundation. This time was largely spent in his native Yugoslavia, which is described in his third book. This

FOUR S. I. T. C. DEBATE TEAMS TO ENTER STATE TOURNAMENT

Men To Compete Next Week-end

MEET TO BE HELD AT OLD NORMAL

Two Newcomers To Southern Ranks In Debut

Four teams representing the S. I. T. C. Debate club will take part in the Illinois Collegiate Debate Association tournament at Normal Friday and Saturday of next week. The state tournament represents the final event of the year in the forecast schedules of most colleges.

The membership on teams was definitely settled last week when try-outs were held. The women will debate the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in the enforcement of sanctions provided for in the Covenant of the League."

Upholding the affirmative for Carbondale are Mildred Walker and Leda Pennington, Virginia Spiller, and Evelyn Miller will defend the negative stand.

In the men's division the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds majority decision, of the Supreme Court declaration laws passed by Congress unconstitutional," will be used. The affirmative team is composed of Vernon Hicks and Lowell Samuel, while William Browning and Allen Buchanan will argue the negative case.

Six of the eight debaters have been active in forensic work during their collegiate careers, and two new speakers have been added recently. Vernon Hicks and Leda Pennington were selected to fill the vacancies.

Two faculty members will accompany the teams to Normal and act as judges in the tournament. Dr. Charles D. Tenney, coach of the teams, will fill one of these positions. At Carbonale Friday evening the Southern and Easterners clashed in two meets in the first one Evelyn Miller and Virginia Spiller took the negative side of the League question, and to the second Vernon Hicks and Allen Buchanan upheld the affirmative of the Supreme Court proposition.

The debaters were accompanied by Dr. Tenney, who also took a team of cheerleaders last Thursday. Dean William Browning and Allen Buchanan took the negative side of the latter question. All three of these contests were non-decision affairs.

U. High Senior Passes Service School Exams

Daniel Tober, an outstanding University High senior, recently passed the elementary, physical and mental examinations for appointment into West Point or Annapolis.

Two more exams remain to be taken before Mr. Tober will be eligible for entering in one of the two academies.

Among his more recent offerings are magazine commentaries on "The American Mercury," "The New Republic," "Harper's," and "The Nation." Advertised for the April Harper's is an article by Adamic, "Education on a Mountain," which concerns the experiment at Black Mountain College.

Mr. Adamic is now 37 years old and lives in New York City.

Schnicker Elected President Of Commerce Club

Oscar Schnicker was elected president of the Commerce club for the spring term at the regular meeting last Thursday night. Mr. Schnicker is also president of two other organizations on the campus, the Sigma Phi Nu fraternity and the Newman club.

Other officers elected were Blaise Broadway, vice president, and Robert Farner, secretary-treasurer.

There will be a board of directors elected at the next meeting which is scheduled for April 2. This board of directors will assist in making up the commerce club program.

9 BASKETBALL LETTERS TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Emery Receives His Fourth Award; Five To Get First "I's"

Nine basketball letters will be awarded to S. I. T. C. players this year. Captain Russell Emery and eight other court men receive their "I's" tonight.

Besides Emery, the lettermen are Charles Broadway, Loyd Corline, Wayne Demster, George Dohmlich, Troy Edwards, Gerald Fulton, James Lucas, and Max Farner.

Of these, only Emery will be lost by graduation. The four year letterman and veteran three sport man is the only senior on the squad.

It is Emery's fourth basketball letter award, and the second for Lucas, Edwards, and Broadway. Fulton, Dohmlich, and Parsons were squadmen last year, but did not receive awards. Demster was not eligible for varsity basketball competition last winter.

Four sophomores—Charles Broadway, Wayne Demster, George Dohmlich, and Max Farner—will be named the all lettermen while Dr. Fulton, James Lucas, and Max Parsons are juniors.

Nine letters were also given last year.

Juniors to Sponsor Theatre Party For Stadium Benefit

To add its contribution to the stadium fund, the junior class is planning to sponsor a midnight theatre party at the Gem Theatre. The admission price will be the same as usual. The movie party will probably be on a Friday night during the first part of next term. At a meeting of the Junior class Tuesday, March 3, the class president announced that the manager of the Gem Theatre had agreed to the plan as presented by the class.

Genetics Class Visits Anna

The Genetics 250 class extended its study of certain types of insanity by visiting the State Institution at Anna Saturday. The week before this, same class went to Chester to observe cases of criminally insane prisoners there.

The second trip, however, included a much broader study of the mental cases. A group had observed only a few types of insanity at Chester to serve as a preliminary exercise in observations, they saw many types at Anna. The observations Saturday were made from the viewpoint of the degree of abnormality. The class noted also not only types of insanity but also cases of feeble-mindedness.

AVON PLAYERS TO COME AS AN ENTERTAINMENT SERIES NUMBER

Southern Company To Give 'Hamlet' And 'Romeo and Juliet'

The Avon Shakespearean players, under the direction of Joseph Selman, will present two plays in Shyrack Auditorium on March 17 in the first number of the Entertainment Series in the spring term. The school council committee that chooses the attractions selected the first day of the spring term as the best possible date since many classes do not begin their regular work until the following day. Students will be admitted to both performances upon showing their activity ticket at the door.

One of the plays will be given at 2:30 and the other at 8 o'clock. The cash receipts of the play will be turned over to the S. I. T. C. stadium fund.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be given as the afternoon performance and "Hamlet" as the evening attraction, both with Robert Selman and Maria Kyrle in the leading roles.

The company has just completed a southern tour and comes highly recommended. They have played only at colleges and larger city high schools. The players are making no other appearances this part of Southern Illinois.

Instead of scenes from the original plays, the Avon players will give the complete plays, using costumes and settings suitable to the time. Light effects, worked out with modern equipment, are used to create the mood and atmosphere of the scene.

Leading Man Praised by Critics

Robert Selman, born in a theatrical family, has given most of his life to the theatre, having appeared in over seventy-five plays. Mr. Selman has been heard by thousands over the air in many of the country's leading dramatic radio productions. Mr. Lytton brings rich experience to color his Shakespearean roles.

In discussing the play, J. C. Brown, head of the English department at Peck High School, Atlanta, Georgia, said, "The Avon players present their performances so admirably that those in the audience who imagined they 'saw little' (or Shakespearean drama), find themselves thoroughly enjoying it."

Spring Term Entertainment Attractive

The program of entertainment for the spring term, which includes the first of the series, begins with the Shakespearean plays the first day of the term, and the Louis Adamic lecture on Thursday of the same week, and continuing with a performance by the Carolina Gypsies on dance at 11:25. There is also the possibility of bringing to the campus a singer of international reputation during the latter part of the term. However, a definite announcement will not be made until negotiations are completed.

ART STUDENTS VISIT ST. LOUIS MUSEUM

Thirty art students, accompanied by Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the art department, visited the art museum in St. Louis, Saturday. The group also saw the mosaics in the cathedral.

I. S. T. A. MEETING WILL ATTRACT FIVE PROMINENT SPEAKERS HERE

Contingent Is Headed
By State Supt. John
A. Wieland

CONVENTION ON
MARCH 26, 27

Dr. J. A. Naismith And
Rabbi Isserman Also
On Program

A variety of prominent speakers will appear before the Southern Illinois Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association which is meeting here on March 26 and 27. Included among these are State Superintendent of Public Instruction, John A. Wieland, his assistant, T. A. Reynolds, and Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman, Dr. James A. Naismith, and Fred A. Beldier.

The second speaker of the Friday afternoon program has not yet been selected. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was at first considered, but was unable to accept the invitation. Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was also invited, but due to uncertainty in her plans, she was unable to accept.

Mr. Reynolds has had fifteen years of administrative experience as superintendent of schools in the State of Illinois. He was graduated from Macomb Teachers College with an A. B. degree and from St. Louis University Institute of Law with an L. L. B. He received his Masters Degree at the University of Illinois. Mr. Reynolds is at present assistant State Superintendent of Schools and assigned to the Legal Department.

Rabbi Isserman of the Temple of Israel, St. Louis has held many important positions and offices in various Hebrew and inter-denominational organizations and movements. He has been a close student of international affairs and has made frequent trips abroad to perfect his knowledge. The Rabbi is the author of "Rebels and Saints," the social message of the Prophets of Israel, and "Sentenced to Death," concerning the Jews of Nazi Germany.

Naismith on Annual Speaking Tour
Dr. Naismith, inventor of basketball has been a member of the University of Kansas faculty since 1888. From that vantage point he has seen the game he started with a couple of peach baskets and some hurriedly-

PROBLEMS CLUB TO JOIN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

The Modern Problems club met last Thursday to discuss the proposal to affiliate with the American Student Union. After a long discussion of the principles of the Union, the club decided to join it and the secretary was instructed to arrange the details.

Earlier this year the Modern Problems club decided to join the League for Industrial Democracy, but this organization amalgamated with the National Student League to form the American Student Union. No further action was taken by the local club until last week in joining the new Union.

The chief immediate purpose in taking this action is to bring a liberal speaker of national reputation to the campus. Students have inaugurated demands for a liberal speaker and the Modern Problems club has taken up on itself the responsibility of bringing it on.

A committee composed of Evelyn Miller, Ralph Higerson, Lowell Hill and Marion Lippson was appointed by the president, John Stansfield, to investigate the possibilities of securing the services of a speaker. Another committee consisting of Joan Saba, Edward Skinner, Robert Jack, Virginia Spiller and Eugene King is to plan a program for a peace day demonstration in April.

Many Faculty Members Attend N. E. A. Convention

(Continued from page one)

Members of the Committee of Supervision Student Teaching at its session Tuesday morning. This organization, composed of five members, meets simultaneously with the National Education Association and concerns itself with the problems of teacher education and particularly with those problems relating to observation demonstration and student teaching.

Of the faculty members attending the conference, the critics of the training schools were especially pleased with the discussion of problems relating to student teaching. They discovered that the training schools of S. I. T. C. are operating on the methods generally recommended at the conference.

During the lectures which they attended Monday and Tuesday, Miss Susie Ogden and Miss Kathryn Cavella heard recommendations made by leaders in the field of commerce, and expounded rules develop as one of the most engaging athletic activities with college and school groups. A nationwide movement is on foot to send Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to Berlin to witness the inaugural of basketball as an Olympic sport, with contestants from eighteen or twenty countries.

Mr. Deisner, principal of Glen Ellyn High School, is chairman of the State Legislative Committee. Last year he served as chairman of a "Save the Schools" committee at the state S. I. T. A. meet.

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'The Bishop Misbehaves' Proves To Be One of Best Dramatic Productions of Recent Years

Crowd Enjoys Little Theatre Play As Frank Samuel, Ann Langdon, Euel Johnson, and Frank Elders Carry Off Honors

By GEORGINA LOCKIE

Little Theatre presented its annual production Wednesday night at Shryock Auditorium, performing "The Bishop Misbehaves," a recent Broadway comedy success. The excellence of the acting, plot, and settings made the play one of the best dramatic productions to be given on an S. I. T. C. stage in several years.

The attentive crowd, which the audience followed the shy Bishop's deductions in unraveling the jewel theft mystery evidenced its approval of the cast's rendition of the play. Immediate responses to the situation created by the consternation of the ladies, the gentle unruffledness of the Bishop's sister, and the common sense of the socially ambitious couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, indicated the crowd's appreciation of the humorous lines and situations.

Possessing a unique plot, the comedy also displayed the sharp contrasts present in English social life. In the first act, the quiet, sheltered life of Lady Emily Lyon and the cheap, gaudy existence of Mrs. Walter emphasized each other in the conversation between the two women in the parlour.

The entrance of the Bishop and his sister, following that of Mr. and Mrs. Walter, was very impressive and also produced a distinct contrast. Fleeting bits of humor, such as the momentary position of the Bishop behind the pub-room bar in the first act and his telephone conversation with a parishioner in the third, flash at frequent intervals below the observers.

The cast was very skillfully made up. The appearance of the Bishop and his sister greatly impressed the audience on their first entrance.

Settings Well Done
The two unusual subjects for settings, one representing an English pub and the other the drawing room of the Bishop's home, were well done. The quiet charm of the English drawing room and the lower-class air of the pub showed the careful planning and work of the stage crew. The specific lighting effects were good.

Frank Samuel's characterization of the Bishop was outstanding in the cast—his performance sustained the

action throughout the play and was responsible to the greatest extent for the success of the production. In the lead, a strong character role, he was admirably consistent with the accent and mannerisms with which he portrayed the lovable Bishop of Broadminster, who had a yen for detective stories. Mr. Samuel's acting displayed his versatility and more firmly established him as one of Little Theatre's most capable members.

Ann Langdon, also in a character role, turned in the second best performance of the evening. Her role of an old lady was a trying part, requiring exceptional talent. Miss Langdon's smooth characterization displayed without doubt the excellent quality of her ability.

Euel Johnson and Frank Elders, two new Little Theatre members, also fulfilled expectations in difficult parts. Mr. Johnson's part as a bar tender was enough to require good acting. Mr. Elders' role as the elderly secretary to the Bishop also made slight character study necessary.

Only Four Outstanding Players
Excepting these four members, the performance of the rest of the cast was not unusually remarkable. Edna Mitchell and Carolyn Whitcomb as the blouses were adequate in small roles requiring little ability. Ernest Brashear and Mary Bell Allen also possessed stereotyped parts as the social-climbing married couple of doubtful honesty. Mr. Brashear was possible but not especially commendable as the husband. Miss Allen, however, overcame her role of the tempestuous wife.

In the romantic leads, Frank Thomas and Kate Burkhardt failed to do justice to their parts. During the entire play, Mr. Thomas failed to put himself into his role and thus neutralized the possibilities of his part. One of Miss Burkhardt's faults was her inability to control her voice, which assumed different pitches in various scenes in which she appeared. She did her best but fell short in the last act in her scene with the Bishop, when her voice acquired its normal tone and her acting became more natural and colorful.

OKLAHOMA FRAT TAX RESCINDED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
NORMAN, Okla.—Fraternities and sororities located in the state of Oklahoma are no longer subject to taxation, the Oklahoma supreme court has ruled after a fight by the University of Oklahoma. Fraternities was carried to the state's highest tribunal for settlement.

The supreme court pointed out in a unanimous ruling that the fraternities were educational, non-profit making institutions and were not subject to taxation.

THE CURSE OF SPRING

At last the beautiful spring weather that we have hoped and cried for for weeks has arrived—but, alas and alack and alack, at entirely the wrong time. Just when those 2500 pages of outside reading have to be done and fifty lessons of French must be learned, the most beautiful weather possible comes to the scene. The only time now that it is possible to keep awake is when one is outside with all the time in the world and no place to go. And then there also comes the urge to travel a bicycle and roller skates—but, oh that first bad tire and loosened wheel!

Yes, the warm has turned, and now we are praying for one week more of that cold, invigorating weather with its accessories of ice and snow.

CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS

The week's dual of words brings together Major General James Haggood of the Eighth Corps Area and the New Dealers, in battle assembled. Seemingly the winner in this farce is the New Dealers, who succeeded in ousting Haggood from his post.

The incident came about when Haggood, testifying before a House subcommittee, criticized New Deal policies and spoke of the WPA "steals money." Not long later Haggood was relieved of his command in the Eighth Corps Area. Now comes the statement from the war department, backing up the President's removal, that General Haggood's record was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-control, irresponsible and intemperate statements." A resolution has been passed for a Senate investigation of the whole case.

More than 25,000 men and boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) have been taught to read and write, according to Howard W. Oakley of Washington, national director of CCC camp education.

Education majors and those interested in psychology will be interested in the death of the originator of one of the leading schools of thought in regard to human actions—the behaviorist school.

Ivan Pavlovich Pavlov, early experimenter with animals in an attempt to prove his theory of the "conditioned reflex" died in Leningrad, Russia, last week. Although 87 years of age, Pavlov only last fall announced his plans for the conducting of a new experiment on the effect of alcohol on the nervous system of animals. His treatise, "The Work of the Digestive Glands," won him the Nobel prize in physiology in 1904.

A sad day for the Blue Eagle will come April 1, when that noble bird will pass forever from the national scene. The feeble remnants of the NRA, knocked out of the New Deal program by the Supreme Court, will be disbanded April 1, and the last paychecks distributed to the few workers left. It is believed that President Roosevelt may ask to have part of the office force continued in their offices for the purpose of research work in the problems which confronted the NRA.

That the Japanese Japska cannot secure enough outlets for their warlike impulses in the constant threats of their country becoming embroiled in another war is shown by the present stirred-up state of that country.

The internal struggles of the Japanese may have beneficial effects on their warlike tendencies, however, as it is very difficult for a non-unified country to wage external war.

The close correlation of democracy and education was the theme of the School Superintendents' Convention speakers at St. Louis last week.

In varying terms, the speakers all brought out the fact that democracy must keep its promise (i. e. that of guaranteeing an education to all people) in order for democracy to continue.

Recognizing modern developments, the Convention advised a greater use of the radio in spreading education.

Those who attended the NRA convention in St. Louis last week had one of the best opportunities ever afforded to a Midwestern audience to obtain the views of the three leading parties in the United States on problems of current interest.

Before what should be an extremely intelligent audience, the three points of view were clearly and logically presented in a demonstration which was infinitely more effective than three speeches at separate points on separate occasions.

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College News

Tonkawa Junior College

For ten years, the students at Tonkawa Junior College have been clamoring for school dances. They wanted more social life. For ten years, the administration has heard their pleas, but always the answer to the demands was "no", because it was remembered how badly the students had abused the privilege which they had had it. Now, after ten years, the administration has relented. They set a date for a dance and asked that the supporters of the affair register in the office. Only six students had registered on the eve of the dance.

Northern Ill. State Teachers College
DeKalb, Illinois

Ted Shaw and his group of men dancers made their third appearance on the DeKalb campus recently. Mr. Shaw introduced a new dance, the "Kineatic Molpai," on this program. "Molpai" was the ancient Greek word for the art form which includes rhythmic movement, instrumental music, singing, poetry, and drama. The dance interprets the yearning of the body to express the emotion for which words, harp, and singing are not enough. This one dance constituted one fourth of the program.

ILLINOIS-COLLEGE
Jacksonville, Illinois

The Illinois College Rambler, the official organ of Illinois College, has decided that "Scapall," a gossip column, is the most interesting column of the paper and, therefore, has favored it with space on the editorial page, where some persons might turn upon reading dirt to reading the editorials which, while not quite so interesting, are surely more valuable.

Western Ill. State Teachers College
Macomb, Illinois

Coach Ray Hanson of Western Teachers College is supervising the Dr. James A. Naismith benefit fund. Coach Hanson is personally acquainted with the founder of basketball, having attended Y. M. C. A. college in Springfield, Massachusetts where he was president of the varsity club of which Dr. Naismith was an honorary member.

WILSON TEACHERS COLLEGE
Washington, D. C.

Carl Sandburg, "America's most truly native poet," lectured in the Roosevelt Auditorium in Washington, D. C. on February 21. Mr. Sandburg, poet, reader, and lecturer, read a group of his poems and ballads. The lecture was under the auspices of the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity.

No Literary Society
Meetings Tonight

There will be no meeting of the literary societies, Socratic or Zetetic, tonight because of the impending final exams.

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VIVIAN NATTIER LEAVES B. S. U. POSITION HERE

Vivian Nattier has resigned her position as student worker for the Baptist Students' Union in order to accept a social work position in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Nattier came to the B. S. U. two years ago from the Women's Missionary Union, a Baptist Training School, in Louisville, Kentucky. Her work consisted of planning programs, visiting students and trying to enlighten them, and assisting the officers. She also taught a class of girls at the local Baptist Missionary Church.

Last Wednesday night the B. S. U. had a gathering at the church and presented Miss Nattier with a leather traveling bag.

The Union expects to have another worker to fill this vacancy by mid-spring term.

U. HIGH CLASS IS GIVING PLAY TODAY

The Public Speaking class of University High is giving the play "Save the Goshawks" at chapel hour today in the Sorority Hall.

The entire senior high school was invited to attend.

Plans are being made to present the play several more times on various programs.

The cast in "Save for the Goshawks" was coached by Wesley Boykin, who was assisted by Miss Carol Fugate. Both are student teachers.

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S. I. T. C. CLOSERS WITH VICTORY OVER OAK CITY

(Continued from page 5)

some came through with the next two for the Maroons. Another one was by Lindsey of Indiana and the first half's scoring record Southern 24, Oakland City 20.

Midway, starting for Denmar at the half scored two points to re-establish another record. Oakland City forward, repeated the feat. Parsons gave the Teachers their next count, scoring, paving the way for a scoring rampage by Broadway. "Buddy" spilled in three goals with rapidity. Lucas followed with two more, followed by Gardner's netting one.

From then on the scoring was mainly Maroons with the blue-clad visitors fast losing their foothold. The Maroons accounted for 39 points the last half as against 15 by the Hoosiers.

Between halves of the game, Captain Henry was presented by his admirers with a handsome leather suitcase. Coach William McAndrew made the presentation, and Henry gave a short speech of thanks and acceptance.

This lineup:

Team	Pos.	Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Lucas	g	Lucas	10	1	1
Donner	f	Donner	10	1	1
Parsons	f	Parsons	10	1	1
Edwards	f	Edwards	10	1	1
Corzine	f	Corzine	10	1	1
Gardner	f	Gardner	10	1	1
North	f	North	10	1	1
Hill	f	Hill	10	1	1
Oakland City	g	Stueley	10	1	1
Stueley	g	Vire	10	1	1
Vire	g	Lindsey	10	1	1
Lindsey	g	Brine	10	1	1
Brine	g	Little	10	1	1
Little	g	Johnson	10	1	1
Johnson	g	Phillips	10	1	1
Phillips	g	Irvin	10	1	1
Irvin	g		10	1	1

MARCOON SHARPshootERS OVERCOME HANDICAP OF SMALL, MCKENDREE GYM

The speedy Sharpshooters deluge when they took the McKendree Bears into camp by a 69-35 count last Wednesday at Lebanon. The sharpshooting advantage of the small size of the Bears' gymnasium was turned to an advantage for the Maroons, who poured in baskets from all over the court with deadly accuracy.

Troy Edwards was the highest of the big shots in the Southern attack. He counted 21 points for a new seasonal high mark, passing the one set by Fulton in the St. Vincent game when the speedy forward scored 21 points. Lucas netted 17 points for runs up, down, and Wilson. McKendree's scoring was headed by

SPORTS SLANTS

Game Impressions (S.I.T.C. vs. Oakland City).

The second half power of the Maroons. Last game for Captain Emery. His blushing speech. The many Oakland City long shots hitting all around the rim. Jones for the visitors a brilliant player. The wild and rough play in the first part of the last period. Several football arrangements. The hand given the players as they left the court for the last time this season. A grand cheer by the successful victors. The final impression. They're all back but one next year.

The situation at the close of this basketball season is just the reverse of what it was last winter. This year only one man is left, whereas last spring four regulars completed their college play. However the loss this year is more serious than it seems on the surface. Russ Emery points, keeping himself among the leaders of the National scoring.

This conference win assures the Maroons a berth among the leading league teams, with a record of eight victories in ten conference starts for a percentage of 80.

The Southern started out conquering with a bang, and a game and steadily forced ahead of their opponents, never being approached after the first few minutes of play. Lucas and Edwards led the scoring in the first half with 14 and 10 points respectively. Wilson added 8. The score at the end of the half 36-13 for the Maroons.

The last half was a repetition of the first, with Denmar continuing to outjump Maroon, the towering 6 feet 2 1/2 high Bearcat center, and the big forward sniping still pouring through their deadly shots. Edwards added another 12 points this half, and Fulton got the range to bring his total to 19. Lucas added three more for a total of 17, and Denmar counted his eighth marker.

Starting Five Plays Most of Game

The Maroon's starting lineup returned intact most of the game, with the combination including Fulton, Lucas, Denmar, Emery, and Edwards serving in nearly all of the play. Parsons and Broadway played for a few minutes in the places of Fulton and Denmar. Both Denmar and Lucas had their third personal foul called on them when the game was about three-quarters finished. However, neither was called for the rest of the game.

The Bears were handicapped by the absence of Bice their star forward from the lineup. He broke his leg during basketball practice on Monday night before the game and will be out for the rest of the season.

Captain Russ Emery, who played his last conference game in this city, was outstanding on defense. Emery did not allow his man to make a single tally, and accounted for five points on the few shots which he did hit, when not feeding the ball to one of his teammates. His first career record was made even better as the fact that he did not commit a single personal foul.

Lineups:

Team	Pos.	Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Lucas	g	Lucas	10	1	1
Donner	f	Donner	10	1	1
Parsons	f	Parsons	10	1	1
Edwards	f	Edwards	10	1	1
Corzine	f	Corzine	10	1	1
Gardner	f	Gardner	10	1	1
North	f	North	10	1	1
Hill	f	Hill	10	1	1
Oakland City	g	Stueley	10	1	1
Stueley	g	Vire	10	1	1
Vire	g	Lindsey	10	1	1
Lindsey	g	Brine	10	1	1
Brine	g	Little	10	1	1
Little	g	Johnson	10	1	1
Johnson	g	Phillips	10	1	1
Phillips	g	Irvin	10	1	1
Irvin	g		10	1	1

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EMERY LEADS COURT STARS IN SERVICE

Nine S. I. T. C. basketball men have played more than 150 minutes each during the past season, with Captain Russell Emery leading the list in time played. Captain Emery has played 648 minutes of playing time to top Wayne Denmar, his fellow rival, by more than 100 minutes. Denmar has played 548 minutes and is trailed by James Lucas, with 520 minutes; Troy Edwards, 574 minutes; Lloyd Corzine, 536 minutes; Derard Fulton, 500 minutes; George Donahach, 545 minutes; Max Parsons, 524 minutes; and Charles Broadway, 575 minutes.

Night after night have seen action in Maroon contests. These are in order of the time played—Harvey Sanders, Lloyd Lott, Charles Hall, Bob North, Pete Gardner, Dave Aiken, Gene Trint, and Gray Doyle.

Not only has Emery led the Maroons in time played, but in scoring as well. The veteran guard and forward has garnered 141 points this season to top James Lucas by three points. Troy Edwards and Derard Fulton follow, in second and third place, with 114 and 95 points, each among the scorers and their points are: Wayne Denmar, 77; Lloyd Corzine, 52; Charles Broadway, 47; George Donahach, 43; Lloyd Lott, 20; Harvey Sanders, 45; Pete Gardner, 3 and Dave Aiken, 4.

In shooting averages, however, Derard Fulton and Lloyd Lott take over the lead with percentages of better than 40 in home games. The others ranked in the order of their accuracy, are Corzine, Lucard, Emery, Sanders, Denmar, Parsons, Broadway, Ed and Doyle.

In proportion to the amount of time played, the five leading scorers are Fulton, Lott, Aiken, Edwards, and Lucas.

Dr. Barnes Has Article In Osiris

(Carbondale Free Press, Tuesday, March 3.)

A distinct honor to the scholarship of Dr. Sherman B. Barnes of the history department at Southern Illinois Teachers' College is his appearance in the first volume of the new Osiris, a scholarly journal of international reputation with articles by European and Asiatic as well as American scholars. Dr. Barnes' article, one of the thirty-nine contributions, is entitled "The Editing of Early Learned Journals."

Osiris is the beginning of a new series of "Studies on the History and Philosophy of Science and the History of Learning and Culture" edited by Dr. George Sarton of Harvard University, one of America's most eminent scholars. The articles in the first volume deal with topics ranging from ancient times to the present. Barnes' article is on the history of the printed arithmetic of Spain and colonial geometry.

In commenting on the appearance of this new series, Dr. Barnes says it marks a long step forward in the history of science and culture. This connection, James E. Conant, president of Harvard University, went on Monday in the April 1935 Atlantic Monthly to the effect that the history of learning have neglected the history of science, of ideas, of scholarship, and of culture. Barnes' studies he brought into relationship with social, political and economic history. The genesis of our own intellectual background is too much avoided.

Commenting on the opening chapters, Dr. Barnes also includes Glenn Jaquet at Normal, another basketball player.

The main seasonal sport in college competition, back of course, has its customary early turnout, with almost every conference school now indulging in indoor workouts of some sort.

Bradley Tech grid stars will engage in spring workouts as the Board school continues its drive for increased athletic prestige. Coach A. J. Robertson issued the call for men to report yesterday for football workouts.

Chairman of the Curriculum Revision Committee

Dr. W. A. Thalmann is serving as chairman of the faculty committee for revision of the college curriculum. This is now studying plans for changing the study courses here.

By the Editor

"Names make news" is an old saw of journalism which is as applicable today as it ever was. Likewise photographers have always made news more attractive, and more and more in journalism in the past few years pictures have come into extensive use as factors to attract the news reader.

With the prominence of pictures in modern journalism there have arisen several publications devoted entirely to photographic effects. Such a one is the Collegiate Digest, distributed weekly with the Egyptians. This magazine of pictures carries campus shots from college campuses all over the country, and the photos are most well seen by amateur college photographers. The regular rate of three dollars for each accepted photo is paid for each shot accepted.

The Collegiate Digest last week resumed its Picture of the Week contest, in which five dollars is paid each week to the photo judged the best submitted that week.

Two or three times during the year the Egyptian has carried news stories concerning this offer, hoping that some ambitious S. I. T. C. photographer would avail himself of the opportunity to make money and to give valuable and favorable publicity to the college. No Southern photo has yet appeared in the Digest, and to the best of our knowledge nothing has ever been submitted.

We would like to suggest that some live photographer respond by taking it upon himself to shoot some interesting campus event, or to catch some scene of campus beauty and offer the picture to the national picture magazine. The additional picture of the Week contest should offer double inducement.

Histology Class Constructs Slides

For the past few weeks members of the Histology class have been constructing a number of interesting and useful slides to add to the Zoology department collection.

The outstanding contributions were made by the following people:

Fred Treece, who constructed thirty hydra slides.

Nate Ellen Cud, who made thirty slides of the Planarian worms. She also made twenty five slides of insect slides.

Wilfred Brown, who produced thirty Obelia medusa slides.

Charles Tripp, who made twenty five injected cut diatom slides.

Fred Cude, who constructed slides of the snake and frog tongue showing nerve and taste buds.

Orland Kelley, who succeeded in arranging thirty slides of the Venus gill net, a rather difficult process. These slides are said to be the finest of their kind ever made in the local department.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and grey Sheffer mountain pen. Reward. Constructed red hat, lost by June Vick.

FOUND—Three articles, a watch, a suitcase in the President's office. A handbook of Everyday French, a brown leather purse, several keys, pencils, gloves, scarfs, pens, and a compact.

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Wailing Wall

Dear Wailing Wall:

I wonder if the bird that wrote the editorial "Why Strike?" is aware of the fact that the last time so many students went on a strike, it made a real impression.

I, for one, hope that S. I. S. N. U. takes an hour off, from some regular class period, so it will be a "wailing" and have a big anti-war display.

What this will do is exactly the thing that the great, the very great, editorial writer said would be "the only benefit"—that is, tell the old fogies in no uncertain terms that we do not intend to be cannon fodder believing in old men's lies, as Ezra Pound says. We don't care to have these lines, also by Pound, applying to us:

There died a murmur
And of the best, among them,
For an old bird gone is the teal,
For a hatched civilization.

Yours truly,
Merle McMurth.

Dear Wailing Wall:

My wall is not very loud or very long, but I have it gone far in correcting a much-needed wrong.

What has happened to the School Council? Has it at last decided to assume the identity of the Forgotten Man? Has it retired into obscurity and grown a long grey beard?

What we need, I can say with certainty, is not a good three-cent cigar, but a real live Student Council, made up of the students, by the students and for the students.

Yours sincerely,
L. W. ADAMS

Dunbars Split Double Bill With Arkansas State

An even split in the basketball doubleheader against the Arkansas State team in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, resulted from the Dunbar Society five's visit there Friday and Saturday. The local five won the second encounter, 38-35, after dropping the opener, 30-47.

Walker was high point man in both games for the Dunbars, scoring 13 in the first and 18 in the second. Baker, State forward, also led his team in both contests, chalking up 21 markers in the first game and 19 in the tieup.

The next, and probably the final game of the season for the Dunbar squad will be in Herculite Friday or Saturday night, when it meets the Centralia Colored Demons.

MU TAU PI WILL NOT MEET THIS WEEK

Mu Tau Pi will not meet this week due to final exams, but will hold a very important meeting the first week of the spring term. At that gathering, the speaker is to be invited to the third annual high school press conference will be decided.

The press meet will be on the campus here April 17.

Then there was the plight of members of the college marching band, accustomed to forming the names of opposing schools on the football field, who learned that their next opponent was to be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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STUDENT'S SPECIAL BUS TO ST. LOUIS

Bus leaves from in front Anthony Hall 2:30 P. M. Friday, March 6

Bus will leave St. Louis 4:00 p. m. Sunday, March 15

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VEACH JOINS BOSTON BEES

Gerald Veach, S. I. T. C. junior, left last Wednesday to join the Boston Bees, National League baseball team, at their spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Florida.

He pitched last summer for Paducah, Kentucky in the Kitty League, and was signed by the Boston team for spring training. At Paducah Veach won nine and lost seven games.

Veach was an outstanding Maroon basketball player in 1934 and 1935. He did not participate in basketball this season, since he was ineligible because of signing the baseball contract.

Last Tuesday night Veach played against the St. Louis All-Star Girls basketball team in his last appearance in the S. I. T. C. gym.

FRESHMAN EXAM ANSWERS REVEAL STARTLING FACTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press) FRESHMAN EXAM, Iowa—Freshmen at Wadsworth College here have revealed a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Lehighorn.

2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.

3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.

4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," then his wife and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a grey rat.

6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Trevels With a Donkey."

7. Robinson Crusoe was a great singer who lived on an island.

8. A yodel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

9. Reral life is found mostly in the ocean.

10. A corpse is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

NON-SKID

Faculty people dance and frisk occasionally as well as their students, so each campus generally has its faculty dancing club. At one of these affairs, a professor of education began to dance with the wife of another instructor.

As the first dance wore on, the instructor began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music and even hinted that his partner possibly wasn't quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however, when his partner informed the professor that he still had on his rubbers.

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